

7-6-2010

## Iowa State Daily (July 6, 2010)

Iowa State Daily

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### Recommended Citation

Iowa State Daily, "Iowa State Daily (July 6, 2010)" (2010). *Iowa State Daily, July 2010*. 7.  
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Photo illustration:  
Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

**TUESDAY**

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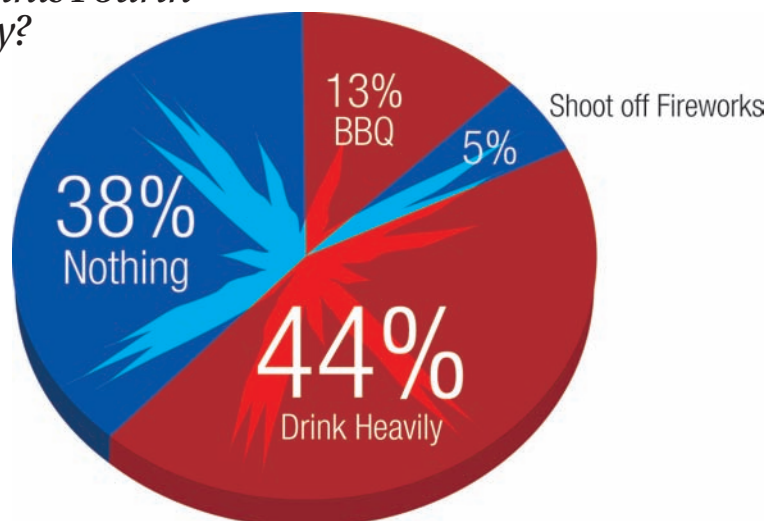
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## Police Blotter : ISU, Ames Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and the City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

**June**

**13**

**Tue**

**to**

**June**

**16**

**Fri**

### June 13

**Kelly Channon**, 29, 5615 Lincoln Way unit 30, was arrested and charged with driving while barred. (reported at 12:15 a.m.)

**Thomas Moore**, 20, 2811 West St. unit 202, was arrested and charged with serious assault. (reported at 12:30 a.m.)

**Matthew Redling**, 26, of

Ankeny, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and simple assault. (reported at 2:00 a.m.)

**Christopher Gallagher-eriley**, 38, 3709 Tripp St., was arrested and charged with aggravated domestic abuse. (reported at 3:09 a.m.)

### June 14

A resident in University Village reported two unauthorized purchases were made on his account. (reported at 5:44 p.m.)

### June 15

**Christian Martin**, 45, 706 Clark Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication — third offense. (reported at 12:45 a.m.)

Vehicles driven by **Teresa Peters** and **Betty Peterson** were involved in a

property damage collision. (reported at 2:49 p.m.)

**Brandon Eyanson**, 35, 2130 Barr Drive, was arrested and charged with theft in the fifth degree, driving while barred. (reported at 3:30 p.m.)

Vehicles driven by **Jamie Hertz** and **Amanda Stein** were involved in a property damage collision. (reported at 5:07 p.m.)

**Keith Bruinsma**, 39, of Brookings, S.D., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. (reported at 10:26 p.m.)

### June 16

**Akot Akot**, 24, 1018 Lincoln Way, was arrested and charged with first degree harassment. (reported at 10 a.m.)

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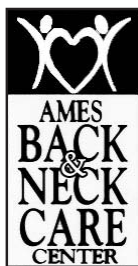
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The Iowa State Daily is an independent student newspaper established in 1890 and written and edited entirely by students.

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ISU students subscribe to the Iowa State Daily through activity fees paid to the Government of the Student Body. Paid subscriptions are 40 cents per copy; \$40 annually for mailed subscriptions to ISU students, faculty and staff; and \$62 annually for subscriptions mailed in-country or out of the country to the general public.

### Publication

The Iowa State Daily is published Monday through Friday during the nine-month academic year, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and the finals week.

Summer sessions: The Iowa State Daily is published as a semiweekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays except during

finals week.

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board.

The Daily is published by the Iowa State Daily Publication Board, Room 108 Hamilton Hall, Ames, Iowa, 50011.

The Iowa State Daily Publication Board meets at 5

p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of the month during the academic school year in Hamilton Hall.

**Postmaster** (USPS 796-870)

Send address changes to: Iowa State Daily, Room 108 Hamilton Hall, Ames, Iowa 50011

PERIODICALS POSTAGE



## Research



A study led by two ISU psychologists finds that watching TV and playing video games in excess can cause increased attention problems in children. Photo illustration: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

# Attention deficit linked to television

*Recommendations for less screen exposure validated*

By Paige Godden  
Daily Staff Writer

Two ISU professors teamed up to perform a study on the effect of TV on the attention span of elementary school students and college students.

The research found that children who exceeded the two hours per day of screen time recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics were 1.5 to 2 times more likely to be above average in attention problems, according to the news release.

The study was started several years ago, by two psychologists named Edward Swing and Douglas Gentile.

Swing said the professors had 1,323 participants come in with the elementary school students and their parents to complete questionnaires during a 13-month period.

The students' teachers also had to answer some questions about the students during the time.

College students only had to come to the lab one time, Swing said.

Swing said they didn't look specifically at attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, just attention problems in general.

The study found that higher levels of TV and video game playing are associated with attention problems in elementary children, Swing said.

Swing said that after 13 months of research, attention problems related to TV viewing were apparent.

The recommendation made by the American Academy of Pediatrics is for children to only watch one to two hours of TV or video games each day.

Swing said that in the group of children they

studied, TV usage was a little higher than the recommended two hours, at 2.46 hours. However, the study demographic was a little lower than what some other studies have found the national average to be.

The elementary school age sample was part of the Switch program, "Switch what you Do, View and Chew."

Douglas has been taking an active part in the study. He was also featured for his work in the area of reversing childhood obesity in the Science Daily online.

The program is looking at things like diet and exercise, childhood behavior and the importance of school.

Swing said even though the study is focused on early childhood and middle school children, it is useful to see the effects outside of early childhood. College-aged individuals also added useful input for those outside the early childhood range.

The study did not look at the effects of casual, occasional TV watching, but looked at the cumulative results that last throughout your life.

Swing said the study did not provide longitudinal data, unfortunately, and it is not really clear if this data is limited to childhood or if it will occur later in life.

He said the study justified some caution in watching too much television and video game usage, but it is talking about a statistically small associations.

"It's not that it's not important. Several studies show small associations — lead intake and children's IQ is a small association — but it has implications because it is relevant to the whole population," Swing said. "This would be one piece that would contribute to development problems."

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## Commemoration

# Anchors aweigh to honor alumnus

*US Naval Ship named for 'Father of Electronic Warfare' Howard Lorenzen for radio technology advancements*

By Abigail Barefoot  
Daily Staff Writer

ISU alumnus Howard Otto Lorenzen, known also as the "Father of Electronic Warfare," has been honored with the launch of a new U.S. Navy ship in commemoration for his work with the Naval Research Laboratory.

The U.S. Naval Ship *Howard O. Lorenzen* was christened Saturday in Pascagoula, Miss. This is only the second ship in U.S. Navy history to honor a NRL scientist for contributions made to naval and civilian research.

The ship is massive at 12,575 tons and 534 feet in length. The ship was designated as a U.S. Naval ship. It will be manned by a combined crew of civilian mariners — who will operate and navigate the ship — as well as military and civilian technicians from a variety of other government agencies who will operate shipboard monitoring equipment.

While Lorenzen died in 2000, his daughter, Susan Lorenzen Black, was there for the ship's christening.

"Lorenzen understood, and the Navy realized, the value and relevance of not only detecting enemy radio and electronic transmissions, but that recording, analyzing and deciphering these transmissions and developing intuitive countermeasures would prove to be an integral and vital function to the future of national security," said Pete Wilhelm, director of the NRL's Center for Space Technology, in a news release.

Lorenzen was a 1935 electrical engineering graduate. In his lifetime, he received distinguished awards including the NRL Captain Robert Dexter Conrad Award for Scientific Achievement, and a Navy Meritorious and Distinguished Civilian Service Award.

Soon after college he started a 33-year career at the NRL based in Washington D.C.

Beginning his NRL career in 1940 as a radio engineer, Lorenzen began research on electronic countermeasures when he unintentionally jammed the signal of radar being tested at the lab's



Lorenzen

radar division.

While at NRL, he developed radio countermeasures that could exploit, detect or interrupt electromagnetic transmissions for military purposes. This was a pioneering concept that was the catalyst for electronic warfare we know today.

As the U.S. entered World War II, Lorenzen's research was focused on developing electronic means to detect, locate, jam and deceive enemy radar and other electronic locating equipment.

Once the war was over, Lorenzen continued to work on new electronic countermeasure technologies and modify existing ones.

In the years following the war, he developed the first U.S. magnetic tape recorder for intercept work, and tunable microwave intercept receivers equipped in Navy ships, shore stations and aircraft.

Lorenzen went on to become the NRL's first superintendent of electronic warfare in 1966. He also led the development of defense equipment for naval aircraft to guard against guided missiles and developed the nation's first portable radar equipment.

Lorenzen was appointed superintendent of NRL Space Systems in 1971 and served in that role until his retirement in 1973.

When he retired, he continued in his passion for radio through ham radio. Hams, or ham radio users, use various types of radio equipment to communicate with other radio amateurs. He went on to become a leader of Issaquah Amateur Radio Club.

Lorenzen accepted the NRL Captain Robert Dexter Conrad Award for Scientific Achievement, the group's highest honor, in 1998, on the 75th anniversary of the NRL.

## Online Link:

More history of the U.S. Navy and Howard Otto Lorenzen can be found with ease. Just google it, or type in the following address:

[news.engineering.iastate.edu/?p=2027](http://news.engineering.iastate.edu/?p=2027)





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## Technology

# Heart device first used at Mary Greeley Center

By Katherine Klingseis  
Daily Staff Writer

Measuring a mere 44 millimeters across, the Fortify Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillator has the power to jump-start a heart, and the Mary Greeley Medical Center is now the first to use it.

A defibrillator is a device commonly used to remedy life-threatening heart conditions, such as abnormal electrical activity in the heart, uncoordinated contraction of the cardiac muscles of the heart ventricles and fast heart rhythm. These heart abnormalities can lead to sudden cardiac death.

"This sudden cardiac death can be treated very effectively with a very high grade electrical shock to the heart to basically shut down the electrical system that's working at a very fast rate, and then reboot or restart the heart to achieve a normal rhythm," said Imran Dotani, cardiologist at Mary Greeley Medical Center and McFarland Clinic.

In comparison to older, bulkier defibrillators, ICDs are implanted into the patient's chest, where it monitors the patient's heart and can administer an electrical shock if there is an abnormality.

The Fortify ICD delivers the highest amount of stored and delivered energy of any ICD available. For patients with an enlarged heart; low ejection fraction, the amount of blood pumped by the heart into the body; advanced heart failure; or high defibrillation threshold, the amount of energy required to shock the heart back to normal rhythm; the ability of the ICD to administer 40 joules of energy is a blessing.

Dotani was the first doctor in Iowa to implant the Fortify ICD into a patient. He chose to implant the device because of its power and small size.

"[The first patient] was a small lady that I felt

would benefit from a smaller implant device," Dotani said. "You have to make an incision on the chest and put these leads into the heart, and then the device has to sit on top of the ribs and can be easily seen in a thinner person."

The procedure of implanting the device begins with the doctor making a two-inch long incision a few inches below the collarbone. The wires, leads, that deliver electrical shocks, sense the cardiac rhythm, and, if needed, pace the heart, are screwed into the heart muscle.

The generator, which is connected to the leads, is then placed inside a pocket. The generator is a computer system that can monitor the heart rhythm of both the top and the bottom chambers of the heart. The patient goes through tests in order to make sure the ICD is functioning correctly.

"If someone is running, it will recognize that this is a normal rhythm coming from the top going to the bottom of the heart, and it will not shock them," Dotani said. "If it recognizes that the upper chamber is only going at 60 beats per minute, but the lower chamber is going at 200 or 180, which means it is an abnormal rhythm, then the computer will recognize this rhythm and shock them."

The first ICD that Dotani implanted was in 2005, and, since that time, he has implanted hundreds. Dotani believes ICDs will become even smaller and be able to operate on their own, without an outside connection. The only thing holding scientists back in creating a smaller, non-connected implant is finding the correct battery source.

"The battery source has to be long enough, otherwise we have to change the battery every six or seven years, which is why it's put on the chest wall, so we can get to it to change it," Dotani said. "We don't have a source that can continue to live there for 40 to 50 years in some younger people."

## Consolidation

# 6 departments replace 4 in College of Design

By Abigail Barefoot  
Daily Staff Writer

The short-term structure of six individual programs will replace the existing four departments in the College of Design as of July 1.

The original four departments to be consolidated in the college included architecture; landscape architecture; community and regional planning;

and art and design. The three new departments of graphic design, interior design and integrated studio arts are all now replacing art and design, which used to contained all three.

With new departments come new program directors: professor Gregory Palermo, professor of architecture; Doug Johnston, professor of community and regional planning; Debra Satterfield, associate pro-

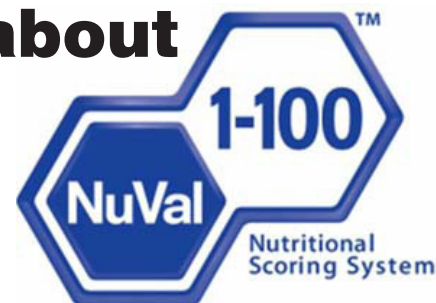
fessor of graphic design; Ingrid Lilligren, professor of integrated studio arts; Lee Cagley, professor of interior design; and Heidi Hohmann, professor of landscape architecture.

The new directors will serve one-year terms for the 2010-2011 academic year while the college's administrative structure is evaluated and reorganized to support the new strategic direction of the college.

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## Wal-Mart



Wal-Mart is one of the most recognizable stores thought about when consumers want to do their basic shopping. The hourly wages paid to its average employees is drastically less than the approximation of a CEO's hourly wage. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

# Always low wages, values

The same old story happened again, this time in the south side of Chicago: A Wal-Mart got its way when it wanted to move its corporate interests into a neighborhood.

The battle against the labor unions crying for higher wages was settled with an \$8.75 hourly wage for the future workers employed at the to-be-constructed Wal-Mart.

"Smith, an alderman in Chicago, presented posters at a City Council meeting showing that Wal-Mart CEO Michael Duke's \$35 million salary, when converted to an hourly wage, worked out to \$16,826.92," according to ABC News.

Smith's protest concerning how much the CEO makes compared to how little the average worker makes was met with the haggard and old, "He's the CEO, so he deserves it," defense from Wal-Mart.

"I don't think Mike Duke needs, as the CEO of a Fortune 1 company, me to defend his compensation package," said Steven Restivo, Wal-Mart's director of community affairs.

That's the way it is, isn't it? The rich corporations bring their entitled attitude to the poor neighborhoods that are starving for work and smirk when people resist because the workers will be getting paid so little when it's blatant it doesn't have to be that way.



**Jason Ryan Arment**

is a senior in English from Grimes

The community leaders essentially have no choice but to allow the corporation to come because they need the money.

The labor unions can't do much about it; they just aren't as strong as they were two or three decades ago. Giant corporations pulled the rug out from under them years ago by exporting jobs overseas to be done for far less than in America.

But that's the American way, isn't it? You build something, therefore you get to reap the benefits of what you build.

Wrong, actually.

Not only is that not what's happening when Wal-Mart takes advantage of poor communities desperately needing money, it flies in the face of American values.

America has a distinct tradition of industries valuing their community. Only recently has this sort of thinking that makes contrary behavior by titans of industries acceptable taken hold.

Benjamin Franklin is a shining example of someone who was extremely successful and extremely sensitive to the needs of his

community at the same time.

He designed reading glasses and an extremely efficient stove and didn't patent either so that they could be more readily available to the public. He still made a lot of money off of his designs, he just cared more about his community than he did about making the absolute maximum amount of money possible.

That seems to be the exact opposite of today's corporations though.

The maximum amount of money must be made with the least amount of overhead cost. So, employees are paid less than \$9 an hour while their head boss makes a little less than \$17,000 an hour.

Giant corporations aren't in the business of building communities, they're in the business of amassing huge amounts of wealth. They aren't concerned about the bottom-tier employee. Their entitled attitude doesn't leave room to think of the myriad of little guys that make their wealth possible.

Stop shopping at Wal-Mart. If you can purchase something from a mom and pop store, do so. Keep your money in the community by giving it to locally-owned businesses that have a vested interest in seeing the community grow and thrive.

Trickle-down economics is for suckers. Support people in your community so they can support you.

## Letter

## Criticism leveled at 'Bill of Rights' story presented by Jason Arment

You will probably need to print a retraction or correction for Jason Arment's "Bill of Rights applies differently to modern-day citizens" article. As written, it implies the Dred Scott case involved the Supreme Court stating that the 14th Amendment meant Mr. Scott, although a former slave, was a citizen — and that a state could not abridge the privileges and immunities of citizens of the U.S. He goes on to use this as proof that the right to bear arms should have been long decided on the same grounds as Dred Scott; that the states had no right to abridge rights of citizens.

This article is a beautiful example of someone arrogantly asserting that everyone who believed there could be constitutional limits on the right to bear arms is muddle-headed and could not see the clear precedents which could only lead to a Supreme Court smackdown on anyone trying to restrict gun ownership.

The problem is, Arment makes factual errors and then uses the errors as proof of his personal viewpoint.

The Dred Scott case, which, as far as I know, has never been overruled, saw the Supreme Court deciding that Mr. Scott was not and could never be a citizen — he was property. The 14th Amendment was passed 11 years later, in an effort to force the States to recognize former slaves as citizens. Even with this amendment, the late 19th century saw horrific disenfranchisement of African-Americans and the courts doing little to apply the 14th Amendment in the manner we view it today.

Arment may also want to note that the Amendment guarantees these rights to citizens, so it is questionable whether it could have caused a different result in Dred Scott. Arment has fallen into doublethink, and this is double-plus ungood.

There are good reasons why gun control is not a decided issue. In part, it is an artifact of countless precedents, agreements and actions over time. Allowing Confederate soldiers to return home with their weapons was, I think, an important turning point. Countless judges, lawyers, politicians and citizens have argued these issues for a long time. To say that there could only be one correct decision, that the dots all connect, is to suggest at least half of those people were mentally deficient, unable to see something which Arment makes out to be clear as glass.

Aside from the obvious problems, I would like to point out a more general problem with this article. If Arment is trying not to be ignorant of what is going on in the judicial system as part of his perceived duty as a good citizen — a noble goal — how could he have missed the other cases of the past few years which have stripped away, curtailed, ignored and curbed apparent rights. Too many recent cases suggest the Bill of Rights is considered optional, or at least something applicable only to certain people and corporations, when it does not interfere with national security or other political causes.

**Cai Guise-Richardson** is a Othmer Library Fellow, Chemical Heritage Foundation



## Letter

# Mean-spirited policy change flunks fairness test

On July 1 a policy change was implemented at Iowa State University that negatively affected retired faculty and staff. Retirees are now required to pay full price for an annual general parking permit. In the past, such a permit was provided to qualified retirees at no charge.

This mean-spirited policy change flunks the fairness test and is not mirrored by parking regulations at other Regent's institutions. Complimentary parking was one of the very few benefits granted to ISU retirees; that privilege has been arbitrarily withdrawn.

Retired faculty and staff are now charged the same annual fee as their active colleagues while obviously using ISU parking facilities much less. The small number of retirees coupled with limited use is unlikely to reduce pressure on general parking lots.

**Dean R. Prestemon** is from Ames.

The revenue generated by this assessment will be very modest. There is a limited number of retired faculty and staff residing in the greater Ames area and even fewer who are willing to shell out \$128 per year for the privilege of occasionally parking on campus. As of July 2, only 64 full-year permits had been sold to retirees.

In contrast to the new ISU policy, both the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa continue to offer free parking permits to qualified retirees. Are retired faculty and staff at Iowa State less deserving or just less appreciated?

This penny-wise, pound-foolish policy should be critically reexamined and then scrapped; it is inherently unfair and cannot be justified based on objective, reasonable cost-benefit analysis.



A parking ticket issued and left under a wiper on the windshield of a student vehicle that was improperly parked Oct. 27, 2008. File photo: Iowa State Daily

## U-wire

# Liberalism precursor for socialism argument tragic, typical

In his 1835 classic "Democracy in America," Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville marveled at the success of a system so trusting of its people. But Tocqueville foresaw a dangerous side effect of that trust.

"I cannot help fearing that men may reach a point where they look on every new theory as a danger, every innovation as a toilsome trouble, every social advance as a first step toward revolution, and that they may absolutely refuse to move at all," he wrote.

Sound familiar? It should.

"We have two mortal threats," former Republican Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich told the Financial Times last month, "First is radical Islam. The other is a secular socialist model of government dominating and defining life that would be fundamentally alien to historical American experience."

It's an interesting and tragically common argument that American liberalism is a harbinger for socialism, collectivism, communism or whatever the hyperbolic flavor-of-the-day happens to be. This is not to say that collectivism is good, but that American liberalism is not synonymous with, and does not lead to, socialism.

The first thing to keep in mind is that the market — in any modern sense — is not

This column was written by **Rob Stengel** and originally published in the **Washington Square News**, the student newspaper of **New York University**. It appears courtesy of U-wire.

organic. It is made possible by and depends greatly on government. Who would start a business in the absence of political authority, police protection and a functioning legal system? What incentive would there be to sell when one could steal? The kind of trust between consumer and producer necessary for a functioning economy is made possible by contract law, the ability of a third party to enforce agreements.

Yet, the market has erred even in the presence of these basic protections. "Historical American experience," as Gingrich terms it, is not only the story of material wealth unknown by any other nation, but also inevitable excesses and abuses of unrestrained capitalism. The tragic working conditions of America at the close of the 19th century, such as child labor, exhaustive hours, lethal workplaces and nearly slave-wages, are the legacy of the right. Conversely, America's policies of trust-busting, strong workers' rights and minimum wages are the legacy of liberalism and have nothing to do with socialism. Liberals created Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, unemployment

insurance, public housing, environmental and consumer protection and recently, universal health care. And what has been the legacy of the American right? Standing in the way each time, crying, "No!"

Did any of these changes so damage our market economy that it now looks like socialism? Of course not. Each reform has benefited capitalism, enlightened it and made it more just. When risky financial practices plunged the United States into a deep economic crisis in 1929, it took trillions of dollars of government spending, new regula-

tions and deficits dwarfing our current one to correct the Great Depression and prevent future crises. Did the United States plunge into a collectivist nightmare? No. It experienced unprecedented economic growth and stability.

It was only after the right's signature policy achievements of deregulating the banking industry and lowering income tax rates, which allowed for unprecedented inequality of wealth, that we plunged again into a massive financial crisis. And now, the right — specifically the blissfully ignorant and indignant Tea Party — says again that it is liberalism (or socialism, their rhetoric makes no distinction) that threatens our way of life.

History has not shown that American capitalism should fear liberal policy, which are the ideas that have moved capitalism forward. Rather it should

fear, as Tocqueville did, the very real threat of those who view social advance as a harbinger of revolution and refuse to move at all.



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## Entrepreneurship

# Family duo crafts one-of-a-kind jewelry

*Talking Windows Jewelry offers Iowa State licensed product*

By Ivy Christainson  
Daily Staff Writer

If you're looking for a unique gift, you'll find it at Talking Windows Jewelry.

A business started by mother-daughter team Cindy Marshall and Natasha Stewart, Talking Windows Jewelry, based out of Des Moines, stemmed from the women's passion for creative jewelry.

Cindy Marshall said they never intended to start a business.

"My daughter and I had seen the glass soldered windows on a couple of other designer jewelry and were intrigued," she said. "We decided one weekend to put it together to wear ourselves and every time we wore one, someone would ask us where we got them."

Soon the duo was making windowed necklaces, bracelets and charms for friends and family.

They came to the decision to start Talking Windows Jewelry in July 2008.

Both have strong interest in fashion and creativity, so it wasn't difficult to enjoy the jewelry-making process.

The name, Talking Windows Jewelry, was difficult to choose, according to the business's Facebook page:

"Since each of our designs has a glass soldered 'window,' we wanted to include the word 'window' somewhere in our name. The initial designs we created for ourselves always made a statement or 'talked' to others. We ended up combining the two words and knew 'Talking Windows Jewelry' would be a perfect name for our business."



Natasha Stewart, designer for Talking Windows Jewelry, rings up a customer during the West Glen Farmers' Market on Saturday in West Des Moines. Stewart and her mother both attended the Farmers' Market to sell and inform new customers about their one-of-a-kind handcrafted designs. Photo: Kait McKinney/Iowa State Daily

Marshall said the best thing about their jewelry is each creation a customer purchases is guaranteed to be unparalleled to any of the other jewelry offered.

"We have a one-of-a-kind unique collection, which means we don't duplicate it," she said. "Whoever gets [the piece] wears it, and no one else will have one like it."

The business offers a variety of adornments, including bracelets, necklaces, earrings and a wide variety of chains.

The price ranges from \$29.50 to \$210.00, depending on the type of chain used and

number of beads and charms, but typically one of the items is \$35.50.

Every necklace, bracelet, earring and charm is handcrafted.

The process to create the jewelry is very labor intensive, some pieces taking days to finish.

With that, there is a heavy amount of soldering and detailed work involved.

Recently, Talking Windows Jewelry was licensed to sell ISU and the University of Iowa merchandise.

To qualify for this, they had to fill out a comprehensive ap-

plication.

In addition, the two women made up a sample line to be viewed by trademark individuals for each college.

Marshall said ISU officials were very impressed with the line created and that the officials had not seen anything like it before.

Currently, the Iowa State University Bookstore has several Talking Windows Jewelry pieces for sale, as a second shipment was recently delivered to the store.

With such an interest in their

see **UNIQUE** on **PAGE 9**



Cindy Marshall and her daughter are now adding ISU designs to their line of jewelry. Photo: Kait McKinney/Iowa State Daily



## Anniversary



Customers line up for lunch orders Monday at Taco Time. Taco Time is celebrating its 40th year of business in Ames. The location has sold more than 1 million of its signature crisp meat burritos since opening in 1970. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

## Taco Time celebrates 40th year

By Ivy Christianson  
Daily Staff Writer

An Ames eating establishment is celebrating its 40th anniversary.

Taco Time, 511 Lincoln Way, got its start in 1969 when owners Mac and Janice Peterson opened the establishment in Campustown.

A letter written by Peterson for the Ames Tribune explains the establishment's humble beginnings.

"The first days were filled with excitement and skepticism. Well-meaning citizens of Ames were concerned about the future for the new food place. 'Are there enough Mexican people in the area to be your customers and can you get local people to

try something so foreign?'"

The letter goes on to say, "When Mac concluded the financing with the University Bank of Ames, the bank president asked, 'Tell me again, what is a Tay-co?'"

The business is still going strong though, said Larry Cornelius, current owner of Taco Time. Cornelius took over the establishment in 2005; he had previously managed Taco Time in the 1980s and was familiar with the business.

"We have a lot of tradition; the reason I came back was the culture," he said. "The thought of Taco Time closing, being sold to someone who didn't understand it, that was a concern of mine. I wanted to make sure it continues."

In 1971, Taco Time made the switch from Campustown to Lincoln Way.

"This location became available and Lincoln Way is a much larger artery for the city of Ames," Cornelius said.

An indicator of success is the restaurant's positive environment, Cornelius said.

"I think we're a good business, a healthy environment and we're successful, which benefits the community," he said.

Additionally, he said what makes the business special is the people.

"When customers come in and, through us, interact with each other, and we're saying 'please' and we're saying 'thank-you,' and you're talking to each

other with respect, I think that's subliminal," Cornelius said. "Customers sense that and like that."

Taco Time has made its 40th anniversary a summer celebration with events going on all season long. Right before Iowa State's spring semester ended, the restaurant sold 50 cent tacos, which lead to a tremendous response from students. They have also given away a Wii and have more planned for the duration of summer.

"I think if people just came in and gave us a shot, they'd be very, very surprised with the quality of the food and the service," Cornelius said. "We're looking for good customers, and I think they're looking for good places to eat."

## Office Locations

## Ames banks ranked 7th best in data-security

By Micaela Cashman  
Daily Staff Writer

Ames ranks nationally as one of the best places for bank data-security.

Ames is the seventh best place in the country for banks to locate data-secure offices, according to the Boyd Company, a consulting firm in Princeton, N.J., hired to advise banks nationwide.

Ames placed above Tulsa, Okla.; Des Moines; and Charlotte, N.C.

Boyd Company based their rankings on several factors, including operational costs, available workforce and accessibility.

Many cities from the Midwest were ranked on the list because of their central location. This means they can reach both coasts quickly, and do not experience as many natural disasters as states located along the coast.

Ames was also favorable because of its connection to Iowa State.

"This is a fantastic acknowledgment for Ames," said President and CEO of the Ames Chamber of Commerce Dan Culhane, "especially in light of the other communities on the list. We live in a time where bank data-security is of utmost importance, so it's reassuring to know Ames competes among the best."

Two other Iowa cities were ranked in the top 10: Council Bluffs at the sixth spot and Des Moines in the ninth.

### UNIQUE from PAGE 8

jewelry, Marshall and Stewart work to distribute their creations as best they can to accommodate customer demands.

By getting involved with farmer's markets and trunk shows, they have been able to gain a wide customer base and much notoriety.

They have scheduled trunk shows in Ames at 12:30 – 4:30 p.m. for July 10 at Chocolaterie Stam, and 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. July 11 at Reiman Gardens

Both Stewart and Marshall encourage Ames residents and ISU students to visit their shows to check out their ISU-themed jewelry for next year's sporting events.

To find out more information, check out their Facebook fan page.

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# 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade

*The downtown streets of Ames were lined with many spectators holding umbrellas despite the rain*



Supporters of Chad Steenhoek, candidate for Iowa's House of Representatives, hand out flyers Sunday during the parade.  
Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily



Matthew Goodman, Ames City Council member, throws balls to spectators Sunday during the parade in downtown Ames.  
Photo: Tsubasa Shigehara/Iowa State Daily



Children, dressed in raincoats and shielded by umbrellas, ride bicycles Sunday during the parade. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily





Girls in costumes ride a float sponsored by Images by Ngaire, a local portrait studio, Sunday during the parade in downtown Ames. Photo: Tsubasa Shigehara/Iowa State Daily



A float-rider with Heroic Ink points and fires a squirt gun at the crowd Sunday during the parade. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily



Umbrellas lined the street Sunday as steady rain fell during the parade. Despite the rain, spectators were willing to brave the chilly droplets to celebrate the Fourth of July. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily



A young spectator shields his head from the rain with a Frisbee while watching the Ames Parks and Rec Tae Kwon Do club pass by Sunday during the parade. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily



## College Athletics

## Georgia's Evans resigns post following arrest

By Charles Odum  
AP Sports Writer

ATHENS, Ga. — Damon Evans offered another apology on the day his resignation as Georgia's athletic director was announced by the school's president.

The announcement by Michael Adams came Monday after a conference call with the executive committee of the athletic association's board of directors. Adams said Evans resigned Sunday, less than a week after Evans was arrested on a DUI charge.

Evans released a statement Monday in which he offered "my sincerest apology" to Adams, Georgia officials, coaches, fans and student-athletes.

"It had been my hope since taking the job in 2004 that I would have a long career at UGA," Evans said. "But because of a serious mistake in judgment, that won't be the case and I understand that I have a long road to rebuilding my reputation and career."

Evans was arrested late Wednesday in Atlanta. He was charged with DUI and failure to maintain a lane. Also arrested with him was Courtney Fuhrmann, who was charged with disorderly conduct.

Adams said Evans, whose raise to a \$550,000 annual salary took effect at about the same time as his arrest, will be paid three months salary as severance. Evans also will receive \$100,000 he has earned as a longevity bonus.

"We acknowledge the many positive accomplishments of his tenure, including an increased focus on the academic success of student-athletes, the overall financial strength of the athletic department and the hiring of many very good people as head coaches and senior leaders in the athletic department," Adams said, reading from a statement.

Despite those accomplishments, Evans' arrest caused damage to his reputation that led to the resignation.

Details from the Georgia State Patrol's incident report from the arrest added even more embarrassment.

According to the report, Evans attempted to influence the arresting officer, identified in the report as M. Cabe, by telling the officer he was Georgia's athletic director.

Evans said, "I am not trying to bribe you, but is there anything you can do without arresting me?" according to the report.

Cabe said Evans asked to be taken to a motel instead of jail or to be let off with a warning.

The officer noted that Evans was found with a "red pair of lady's panties between his legs."

Evans was the public face of the school's athletic department in many venues, including at home football games at Sanford Stadium.

Before each game, his taped video message was played as he urged fans not to drink and drive.

"If you drink and drive, you lose," Evans said in the video message.

## Rivalries



Nebraska running back Marion Lucky attempts to break a tackle by Cyclone Alvin Bowen on Sept. 29, 2007, at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. Lucky ran for 107 yards and one touchdown to help lift the Huskers over the Cyclones 35-17. File photo: Iowa State Daily

## A part-time Cyclone fan

I will let you in on a little secret that is not so secret: I am a huge Nebraska fan. So much so that Ndamukong Suh is my Prince Charming, Bo Pelini is my noble steed, Tom Osborne is my faithful wizard and Bill Callahan is the evil stepfather in my football fairy tale. And let me say, it's a good thing that the parents got divorced.

When I first accepted my admission into Iowa State, I tried so hard to give my heart to the Cyclones. I watched their rival game in that fall of 2006 and had never felt so torn. I was still wearing my No. 45 Joel Makovicka jersey and sitting on the floor in my basement inconsistently cheering for both teams. But by the end of the game, I knew that I would always bleed Husker red.

So here I am getting my higher education at Iowa State as a Nebraska fan. I get a lot of sass for being a Nebraska fan here. I've been called names like "traitor" and other things far less civil.

Several people have asked me why I don't attend the University of Nebraska. I remind them that my four years at Iowa State are,

**Stefanie Buhman** is a senior in marketing and international studies from Council Bluffs

surprisingly, about my academics and not about athletics, and I ask if they came to Iowa State for the football team.

Sometimes they say yes, and I worry for them. Not because I think ISU athletics are awful — people like Paul Rhoads and Bill Fennelly have increased my love for Cyclone sports tenfold — but because that is an awful way to make a decision for college if you aren't an athlete.

Don't get me wrong, when Iowa State is playing anyone but Nebraska, I hope they do well. In fact, I hope the Cyclones have a near perfect season of the 12-1 sort. But when it comes to that yearly game where my two favorite teams battle each other, I hope Nebraska wins — always. Does it make me a bad Cyclone? Maybe.

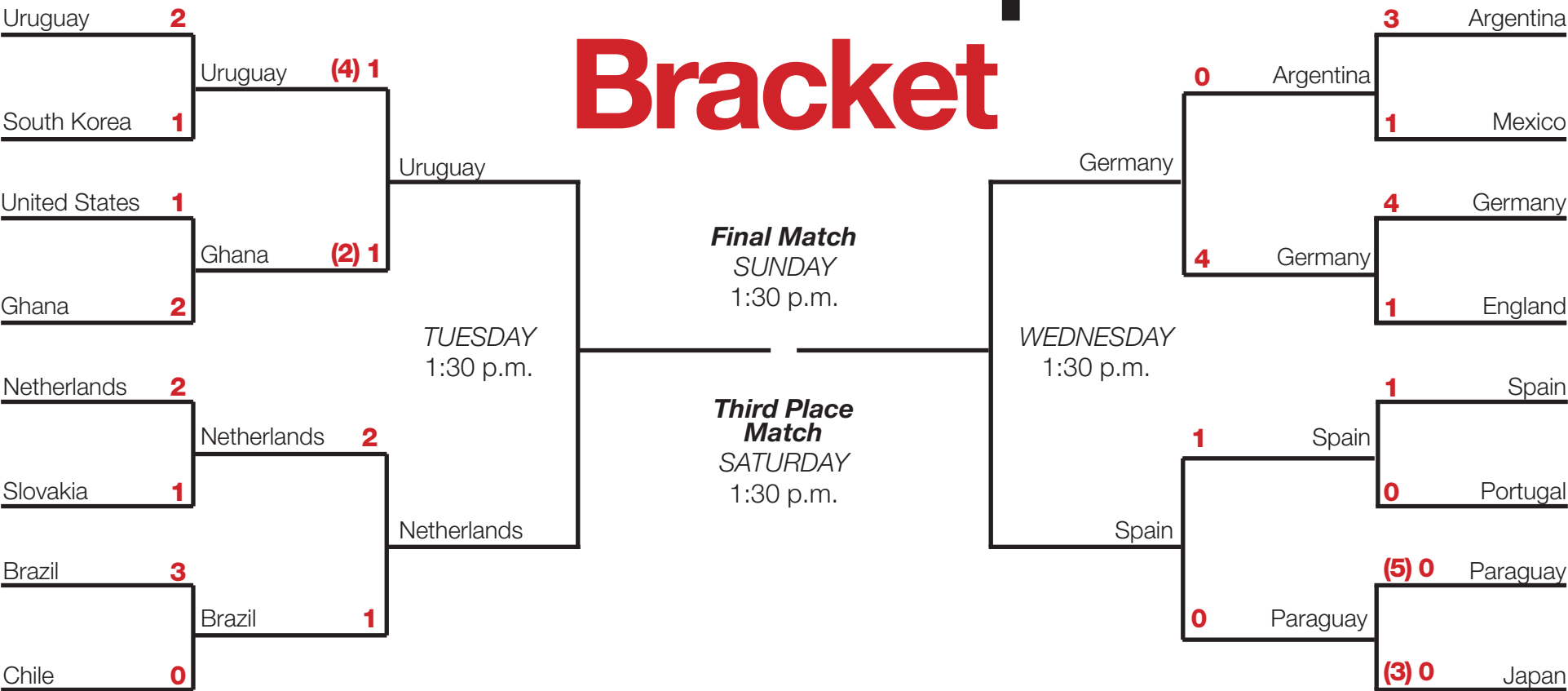
As long as I've been attending Iowa State, I have been to every Nebraska vs. Iowa State game — twice at Memorial Stadium and

once at Jack Trice. All three times, I have sat in Cyclone territory, which can be a great time or an awful time.

I also hear a ton about how Nebraska has crappy fans: they are rude and obnoxious, sore losers and sore winners. Yeah, some of them are, but not all of us. Every team is that way — even Iowa State. I witnessed this at the last Iowa State-Nebraska game — yes, the one where Iowa State won, I know, I know — to which I stress: There is a difference between being excited for a win and being a jerk.

I see other fans on campus all the time wearing their favorite Nebraska shirt or hat. I always try to compliment them, letting them know that we are in a special club of Nebraska lovin' and that they aren't alone. In fact, even as a group we aren't alone. I see people everyday wearing an Iowa Hawkeyes shirt, a Texas Longhorns jersey or even a UNI Panthers hat. When I see these people around campus, I often find myself respecting them a little bit more for not being afraid to show their pride for another school.

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**LMAO[txt]**

(641): You left 10 mins ago to tell the neighbors to turn their music down. where did you go?

(563): taking shots. fml.

SUBMIT YOUR LMAOtxt to [iowastatedaily.net/games](http://iowastatedaily.net/games)





## Sudoku

			6					
6	4						1	3
	7			1	8			4
		5			3	7		
			2	5	1			
		2	9			6		
7			8	9			2	
3	5						7	9
					6			

7	8	7	1	3	4	2	8	1
2	5	1	8	9	6	4	3	5
4	3	2	9	5	1	8	7	6
6	7	2	5	1	8	9	4	3
1	8	7	3	5	1	8	9	4
9	6	4	8	7	2	5	1	3
5	9	9	2	7	3	5	1	8
6	4	8	7	3	5	1	8	9
5	9	9	2	7	3	5	1	8

### Solution:

**INSTRUCTIONS:** Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every number 1 to 9. For strategies on solving Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

**what?** just sayin'

Alarm clock...why do you do this to me?

...

Flashing people at a party is not a good way to introduce yourself.

...

Hey, you're in college now. Learn how to walk.

...

automatic toilets were never a good idea. Do they ever actually flush when you want them to?

...

To the guy listening to his ridiculously loud music on the cy-ride are you deaf?

...

Stop Farmville-ing and go to a real farm.

...

I don't find people that use Macs annoying, I don't find people that use PCs annoying, I find people that argue about which is better annoying.

...

To the guy with the one shoulder backpack and huge muscles... you give me butterflies!

**what?** just sayin'

To the Dad of the Hot Girl at orientation...

Thank you!!!

-just sayin'

...SUBMIT YOUR just sayin' to [iowastatedaily.net/games](http://iowastatedaily.net/games)

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LMAO[txt]

[641] I swear there is a tattoo on my forehead that only guys can read and it says: I like assholes. How do I get it off?

[402] he sent me flowers...i'm scared

[507] Omg. Slept with my doorman. FML. [319] Jealous! I'm upstairs puking...score

[712] Do you think that if I made a drink with vodka and pedialyte, I could go a night vomit-free?

Submit your LMAO(txt) at [iowastatedaily.net/games](http://iowastatedaily.net/games) to get published online or on the games page.

## Joke of the Day

Whats the difference between chopped beef & pea soup?

Everyone can chop beef but not everyone can pea soup.

Submit your LMAO(txt) and just sayin' to [iowastatedaily.net/games](http://iowastatedaily.net/games)

**Tuesday:**  
**75¢**

**Beef & Chicken Tacos**

5 - Midnight

**Es Tas**

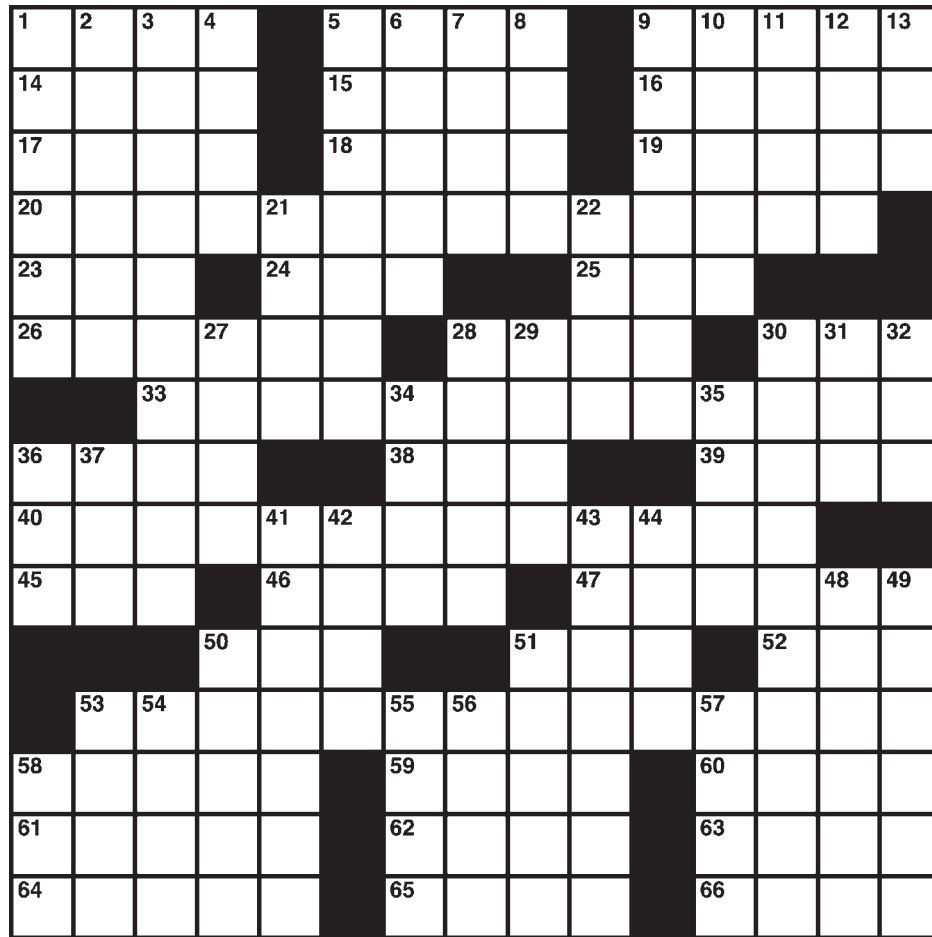
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**Wednesday:**  
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**Burgers & Fries**

5 - 9 p.m.

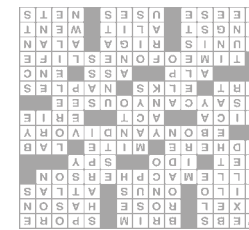
**Daily Crossword** : edited by Wayne Robert Williams**Across**

- 1 Spider creations  
5 Porkpie feature  
9 Fern-to-be  
14 Cousin of a toe loop  
15 Levitated  
16 Wears  
17 Stitch's adopter, in a Disney film  
18 Burden  
19 Sky holder of myth  
20 Five-time "Sports Illustrated" swimsuit cover girl  
23 Tennis match part  
24 Wedding promise  
25 Nathan Hale, e.g.  
26 Stick (to)  
28 Tiny arachnid  
30 Mad scientist's milieu  
33 1982 song title items that "live together in perfect harmony"  
36 Type size  
38 Bill, once passed  
39 Lake on four states and a province  
40 Key opening?  
45 A-Team musclem  
46 Benevolent order  
47 Port in SW Italy  
50 Heidi's high hill  
51 Jawbone source for Samson's weapon  
52 SASE, e.g.  
53 Great experience  
58 City bonds, for short  
59 Latvian capital  
60 Actor Rickman  
61 Tense feeling  
62 Settled on a branch, say  
63 Departed  
64 Silly ones  
65 Applications  
66 Butterfly catchers

**Down**

- 1 Polish Solidarity hero Lech  
2 Like the storied man without a country  
3 Accomplish a daring feat  
4 gin fizz  
5 Make wider

- 6 Veg-O-Matic maker  
7 "The jig \_\_\_!"  
8 Interlock, as gears  
9 Wrinkly dog  
10 Dupe  
11 Northern European capital  
12 Reddish horse  
13 USN rank  
21 Joan of art  
22 Cornerstone abbr.  
27 Auction venue with a four-color logo  
28 Kris Kringle's employer of film  
29 Enjoying a lot  
30 Marilyn Monroe's "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" role  
31 He put the "O" in Jackie O  
32 Tournament edge  
34 Union soldier  
35 Prez's backup  
36 Fluffy toy dog, familiarly  
37 Syr. neighbor  
41 Woman's name meaning "heavenly"  
42 Dog food choice  
43 Beats, as an incumbent  
44 Cheek  
48 "Terrible" child, in Toulouse  
49 Olfactory stimuli  
50 Slightly off  
51 1973 Rolling Stones chart-topper  
53 Adjust for pitch  
54 "Picnic" playwright  
55 Munich missus  
56 Quiets, as a squeak  
57 Croquet venue  
58 Newsstand buy, for short—one begins each of the four longest puzzle answers (and also ends the last one)

**Today's solution****Daily Horoscope** : by Nancy Black & Stephanie Clements

**Today's birthday** (7/6/10). Dust off your numerous talents and put them to use now. Independent ideas applied to household projects produce brilliant results this year. Your personal desire for greater financial comfort pushes you to excel in fulfilling career responsibilities down to the last detail.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Everyone feels creative now. Practical themes flow like water. You have an exceptional ability to move an idea into reality.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6 — There's a lot of talk and not much action today. Let people ramble. Good ideas arise in casual conversation. Demonstrate optimism.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Today is a 7 — With careful work in seclusion, you create a new format that fulfills all the requirements. It also has a touch of glamour that adds to the buzz.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Today is a 6 — Use the Internet or other sources to sift through possibilities. Only you can judge the value of what you find. Reveal plan details to associates.

**Libra:** Make nurturing your first priority today.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 9 — Go in your room and close the door. You already have enough ideas to keep you busy all day. Later, show off what you've accomplished.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6 — Each group member supplies an interesting perspective. Use email or the Internet to tie everything together for a practical application.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — Make nurturing your first priority today. Include yourself as you figure out how to support family members and friends.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6 — Whether you go in a group or just as a pair, the magic of the cinema captures your imagination. Let someone else choose the film.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — A special person fills in the blanks for an entertainment plan. You could even make the midnight show and go to work late tomorrow.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 — Even the picky ones are satisfied today with expansive, interesting concepts. For practical outcomes today get others moving early.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 9 — Turn everyone loose on their own work. They know what to do and they have great ideas. Focus on your own priorities. It's all good.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 9 — Dynamic ideas come from all directions. Your task is to evaluate them and choose a path that promises both satisfaction and emotional ease.



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## Alternative Breaks

# Student gives focus to community

*Jeritt Tucker leads enthusiastic outreach efforts*

By Ivy Christianson  
Daily Staff Writer

An ISU graduate has learned the importance of volunteerism after spending June 19-26 in the Dominican Republic to gain a better understanding of how to improve the ISU Alternative Breaks program.

Jeritt Tucker, graduate student in psychology, became involved with Alternative Breaks — a program for students who choose to spend their spring break time volunteering — after hearing a presentation given by students who had participated the previous year.

"The presentation was really interesting because it was amazing how

much preparing for that [Spring Break week] had impacted their lives," Tucker said.

Tucker said a few students had completely changed their majors and directions in college because of the trip. One particular student who had gone on the excursion was majoring in chemical engineering, but after learning about and dealing with drug abusers and rehabilitation, the student switched to a major involving social work.

Tucker applied to become a site leader and was eventually selected. His responsibilities included finding an issue to volunteer for — he chose to focus on mental illness — choosing a trip location, contacting the organization and making sure each day of the trip consisted of strong recreational



Tucker

service with education and reflection on the issue.

The Alternative Break program is an emerging project branching off from Break Away: The Alternative Break Connection Inc.

Their mission is to train, assist and connect campuses and communities in order to promote quality alternative break programs that inspire lifelong active citizenship, according to their website.

Break Away hosted a conference at Orphanage Outreach in the Dominican Republic, which Tucker recently attended.

The conference focused on teaching Alternative Break leaders how they could improve their respective programs on their campuses.

They also participated in volunteer work while not attending various workshops.

Tucker greatly values the experiences he's had while on the trips and

believes more importance should be placed on how the communities he's helped have benefited.

"I want to continue with Alternative Breaks because it's a constant reminder to value social justice," he said. "Just that week of exposure to the world makes you evaluate where your products are from, where your money is going to."

While Break Away and Alternative Breaks are not well heard of, the organizations are actually huge. He said some schools have 12-16 percent of their students attending the breaks. With that many students going on the trips, more than a million hours of community service have been tallied up nationwide.

"The amount of potential that it has to do good work is huge," he said.

To learn about Iowa State's Alternative Breaks program, visit [http://www.sac.iastate.edu/en/service\\_programs/alternative\\_breaks/](http://www.sac.iastate.edu/en/service_programs/alternative_breaks/)

## What is Alternative Breaks?

This program places teams of students in communities to engage in community service during Spring Break. Students perform short-term projects for community agencies and learn about various issues.

Where to go for more info  
[http://www.sac.iastate.edu/en/service\\_programs/alternative\\_breaks/](http://www.sac.iastate.edu/en/service_programs/alternative_breaks/)

How to get involved in Alternative Breaks At ISU

1. Go to their website and fill out an application
2. If your application is accepted you will have an interview
3. Meet any other requirements as needed.









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**Q:** How should I treat brown patches in my yard that appear around the August time frame? *Alyssa - Omaha*



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**A:** Come August she could have a grub problem. A grub application can go on right now. Make sure it says long season control. Grubb X from Scotts is one product out there, not only fortified but also a good choice. Apply it through a broadcast spreader making sure it's watered in. Grubs will actually tear your turf up, and bring on the moles and gophers which is their source of food. Apply a grub control now and make sure it's watered in.

**Effective 7/6-7/13**